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BY WM. C. KNIGHT.

We read in a recent number of a prominent Philatelic Journal, a list of the three largest collections in the world, the first being the collection of Herr Von Ferrary, of Paris, who spent 24 years of his life in enlarging his collection, and it is now valued at a million and a half. Think of that! Some of our large Corporations feel solid with less backing and capital than that, and here is a million and a half spent and nothing to show for it but a classified collection of stamps.

The next on the list is the Taplin collection, valued at $500,000, and the third on the list is Sterr Breitfuss, of St. Petersburg, Russia. He has devoted 40 years to acquiring stamps, adding patiently and faithfully to his collection, so that now it is valued at $300,000. Many will smile at the fortune invested in these bits of paper, and probably the remark follows that after all it is only a form of madness, but philatelists know different. They all have the same instincts and ambitions, and that is to have a collection that they must be proud of, and if it were possible we would all be Von Ferrarys, Tapplins, and Breitfusss, but when we consider that 24 years and 40 years in the other instance were spent in collecting stamps even under ordinary conditions and circumstances that most every modern philatelist is master of, why cannot time produce a like valuable collection. Think of the value of any fair sized collection of today 40 years from now. The young philatelist, as he looks at his collection, which numbers 3000 or more, is often discouraged, and thinks "What is the use of the whole thing, anyway." Well, there is a use for it. When one has spent a year or two within the realm of philately he thinks too much time has been wasted, and without fruit or reward of any kind. Some noted writer has said that man is just chucked full of possibilities, and why can't this apply equally as well in the realm of philately as in anything else. The man with a hobby is blessed, has been written time and again, and he that has the sticking qualities to add day by day to his collection, and whose interest is always awakened and refreshed, never lagging and purposeless, to him all is possible in the realm of Philately.

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LONDON NOTES.

BY W. F. DICK.

It is reported that very large quantities of the 1896 Venezuela are being offered for sale by certain dealers, all of which are forgeries.

The supplement of the Exchange & Mart gives an interesting illustration of a Board of Trade stamp. It is an ordinary 2½d. adhesive English, perforated, with a large crown and the letters B.T. It appears that they are only used for franking letters to British consuls abroad.

It is now definitely settled that on 1st January next the ½d. & 1d. English are to be printed in green & red respectively to conform with Postal Union requirements.

We may very shortly expect a new picture issue for Chili, and consequently the termination of the long reign of Christopher Columbus. This South African republic has so far been very kind to us, the current stamp having been in use for over 20 years.

The 400th anniversary of the discovery of Brazil takes place next year, and will no doubt be celebrated with philatelic honours.

There is a great boom in Transvaal just now, more especially in the higher values, 6d, 1s, 2s 7d, 5s, and 10s. Everybody seems to be buying, consequently dealers are keeping the prices up, and as one may reasonably expect a new issue before long, it is very advisable to keep what you have and I venture to say you will make money by so doing.

For the 6d and 1s, 4c. each is easily obtainable, the 2s 6d costs 16c each, 5s costs 42c each, whilst the 10s sells easily at 84c each, one well known London dealer asking for this value $1.56, asserting that stock of this value is very low indeed.

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The Philatelist Periobicals.

BY H. A. CHAPMAN.

Publishers desiring a notice under this head will confer a favor by sending one copy of their journals to H. A. Chapman, J. P., Rocky Hill, Conn., U.S.

The Philatelic Bulletin for November 25, as usual looks handsome; Old Dominion Notes by A. g. Dietz. The Stamps of Schleswig-Holstein by Lacus Viridis; Canadian Notes; A Reference List of Type and Die Varieties by J. L. Kilbon; and the Press Review make a readable number.

The Illinois Philatelist is a bright little journal of small pages and narrow columns. One thing is lacking which no journal should be without, and that is the number of the pages on the corner. F. G. Snow, John Peltz, R. L. Dook and Cecil Ranson contribute, while the publisher, S. E. Moisant, is editorially breezy.

(Since writing the above, the journal has given up, owing to denial of second class rates.)

The Indiana Philatelist comes from Goshen, Ind., Vol. 1, No. 1 showing little reading matter, but it looks clean and we can expect a good journal hereafter.

The Bay State Philatelist came minus a cover for December. We should hate to believe it had dispensed with it altogether. The publisher rather amusingly calls me "the grand old man" of philatelic journalism. To be sure, I am no chicken, but am still very young in the philatelic world. Cecil Ranson gives "Advice to a Young Dealer," but he cannot be a very old dealer himself. (Keep quiet Cecil!)

Miss Amy L. Swift gives us "The Thoughts of Woman-kind" in the newly-fledged *Buckeye Philatelist* published by Paul Cline of Tippecanoe city, Ohio. Mr. Cline, although a young man, has written some for other journals. E. L. Fischer, Gerard Morrison, Leon V. Cars, J. H. Lowe and others contribute. The typography is clean, but the using of long "dashes" throughout is rather peculiar and monotonous.

The November Post Office is full of good things, some original and some reprinted.

Dr. B. A. Cattlon is an interesting writer at all times and his "Chicago Notes" and "Odds and Ends" in the *Herald Exchange* for November and December show it. This journal has large pages like the JUBILEE PHILATELIST, and is very popular with those who make use of exchange advertisements.

In "An Interesting Error," R. R. Rufidicus tells of the $2 value of the third issue of Canada bill stamps with inverted medallion, in the December Philatelic Advocate. Notes from England, by "Anglicanus" sound familiar, and unless I am mistaken, the writer is one who was once on my staff. He is an accomplished journalist. This journal will bring out a mammoth number this month (January.)

The New York *Philatelist* for November 15, published by "the only Herbst," has an article, "The Trials and Tribulations of the Publisher," in which W. M. Verbeck gives his ideas thereof. Theo. Liddoll treats of "Guam Stamps" and J. F. Farrel has a little skit about a farmer's idea of the $1 revenue, which reminded said "hay-seed" of his wife when she had the tea-pot aimed at him. If it was "aimed straight," it probably went somewhere else.

The bright red cover of *The Philatelic Chronicle* will attract attention and fairly force you to go further and see what is inside. "Don't You Think So?" is the December leader, by "Numisma," devoted to "cranky" styles of collecting, and righy thinks "variety" people would better fill the gaping blanks at small cost. C. E. A. Holmes, who furnishes the Montreal *Herald* with "stamp news" tells his story of "The Great Barrier Island Stamps" and gives "Canadian Notes," and the Michigan editor congratulates himself on securing this young man's services. H. L. Ambron attends to the review.

The Northwestern *Philatelist* for November has an article, entitled, "A short history of the Post Office of the United States," by Publisher Ellis, "Chicago Notes," by George C. Hartung, with "Boston Notes" and "Valuable Stamps," minus the authors' names. This journal is very readable, and if either stapled or stitched would be vastly improved.

The *Juniors' Collector*, from Dayton, Texas, has a strong resemblance to the Illinois *Philatelist*, being printed in the same office in Minnesota—too much like "Peas in the pod." It is well enough for several journals to be printed in one office, but a little variation in style would be commendable. Advice is given "To the Young Collector," by an anonymous writer.

The *International Philatelic Review* is certainly handsome and unique, and stands alone in its style and shape. The *Review Publishing Company* seem to shoulder everything in the November number, except the articles on envelopes, by George W. Loomis, no editor or publisher appearing by name.

The November and December Montreal *Philatelist* came together. This journal is published now by W. James Wurtele, son of the manager of the International Stamp Company. This journal is official organ for the L. of C. P. and shows that this society now has 100 members. The journal suffers nothing by the change of ownership—quite the reverse.

The *Evergreen Philatelist* for December has a pertinent article, "The Softening of the Heart of the Governor of Guam," by "Veritas." and "Era" has "Notes for U. S. Collectors." Mr. Miller's "Wayside Notes" contain a paragraph which thinks we have licked enough commemorative "blanket sheets." The writer says the only stamp dealer who ever swindled him was a Simon-pure Canadian, and curiosity is evinced in the J. P. reviewer's breast as to who he means said reviewer has been well treated by Canadians, and the cases where he has lost money in Canada was by those "not to the manner born," as far as can be found out.

The Virginia "Philatelist" reached me (Dec. 16) just as I was closing up my review. It contains a new likeness of Franklin Stearns, quite nobby, with hair parted in the middle, and a sketch by "Zeta." A racy batch of editorials follow. "Lacus Viridis" concludes his article on the stamps of Parma and Piacenza; New York, Boston and Canadian letters, Lohmeyer's "New Issues" (Postal card), society reports and Mr. Paalzon's lengthy but capable review, with two or three good reprinted articles make a good "Merry Christmas and Happy New Year" number.

The Allegheny "Philatelist" winds up the year with a very fat number, which is, however, No. 1 of Vol. 6. Reading matter and advertisements both are very much in evidence. "Philately on a Cash Basis," by "Phil. A. Telist," has a good deal of truth in it. He also writes on "Honesty the Best Policy." Denver, St. Louis and Canadian notes are ample. In the latter Mr. Weaver makes an enquiry which has become stale privately as to the initials J. P in connection with my review address. It has been construed into justice of the peace. "Jay Philatelist," "jag philatelist" (I never was drunk), etc. As applied to some journals it would mean "jag proof-reading" or "jag plate-matter." The journal has a puzzle and amateur photographic departments.

The Ohio "Philatelist" produces in November the features of R. L. Dook, the editor. This journal may have cause to be displeased at Mr. Stone. (Have felt that way myself,) but the intimation that Mr. Stone is a poor reviewer is hardly a just one. To use Mr. Stone's own language, I think there are "better (and worse)", but tha he belongs generally in the "better" class. Be just, boys, if your fur does get rubbed once in a while.

The "Stampman" for January, 1900, comes to hand, made up of 16 long pages on blood-red paper. The publisher (the only Demetrius Washington Osgood) who, by virtue of his middle name, never told a lie, pays his respects to Messrs. Stone and Deats, whom (he knows) will not be pleased at our other change of shape. The J. P. reviewer has not indulged in any kicking against Brother O. for a long time, but a perusal of the whole 16 pages would be a trial to the eyes, printed as it is on such a color, and anyone would be forgiven for using "cuss" words when they got through. But then "it's free" even if it is a "permanent" price list—Nuff sed.

The leading article, "A Rival Attraction" in stamps (Rushden) for November 25, treats of the fad for collecting "view cards," which it considers well enough in itself, and well thinks it undignified for anyone to be afraid of philately being hurt thereby. "Shall I collect used or unused" in the department of "Stamp Junior, has this bit of advice? "Collect used stamps, as a general thing, but in cases where used specimens are more expensive than unused, then then take unused stamps for such countries," That is to say, use your own judgment. according to the limitations of your pocket-book.

MONTREAL NOTES.

(From our Regular Correspondent.)

Although a certain publisher does not think much of Montreal we must admit that Canada's largest city is not behind the times in philatelic matters. The dealers are making a great deal of money and the dull season predicted by a certain collector will, very probably be postponed till next year.

A proof that stamp business is not decreasing is that Mr. Jas. Anderson bought Mr. R. C. Bach's shop on or about Dec. 1st. Sold nearly ½ of his stock to another dealer then after one month of continual counter sales sold the other half to Mr. McBain. Through these different transactions he made quite a lot of money and I hear that he intends going to New York to buy a new stock and will start up a fine shop soon.

Mr. Bach's paper, the Montreal Philatelist which was given in trust to Mr. F. W. Wurtele has again changed hands, Mr. Wurtele has given the paper to his son probably as a Christmas gift (?)

I have just been appointed vice-president of the J. P. S. The new year has brought me quite a lot of new titles.

A new stamp club has been formed in this city the Canadian Philatelic Club. It is not only a local club but admits corresponding members. At the last meeting I was elected Sec.-Treas. the other officers are:—President, H. Willson (of W. and G. H. Willson, Longeuil); Vice President of U. S., S. E. Moisant (editor of Illinois Phil.); Auction and Exch. Mgr., W. Willson (of W. and G. H. Willson); Librarian, D. L. MacDougall (a well known collector); Trustees, D. L. MacDougall, A. C. Telfer and C. Holmes; Official Organ, Ohio Philatelist.

We are actually looking for a counterfeit dect. Can somebody offer us their services.

I hear that Mr. A. R. McGill, my successor to presidentship of the M. R. C., intends going away to New York and the members of the C. P. C. will give him a hearty "send-off."

A great deal of "fuss" was caused by a little error which occurred in the Montreal Herald a few weeks ago. The writer was relating Mr. H. A. Chapman's biography and stated that he was corresponding for 50 magazines. This number was in reality 15 but the printer took the fifteen for fifty and thus augmented the number of magazines in the most exorbitant manner and this was ridiculed with reason.

I hear that another stamp Co. has been formed in this city: "The Telfer Stamp Co." The young managers have showed me their stationery which is equal to that of all the leading dealers But the stock . . . . . .

I will finish by wishing all the readers of the JUBILEE PHILATELIST a happy and prosperous New Year.

BOSTON NOTES

(From our Regular Correspondent.)

The Boston Stamp Co. have just received another consignment of those flexible leather covered approval books ruled to hold 1000 stamps. They are the "Ne Plus Ultra" for duplicates and even answer for a small collection.

The stamp business is as a rule good in and around the "Hub" but better trade is anticipated after the holidays.

"Drew" holds two auction sales during the coming month, on Jan. 8th and 31st respectively, the latter sale is reported to contain fine stamps in fine condition only. F. P. Brown holds a sale this month also.

Boston is becoming very "Philatelic" it is known for a fact that one man even eats stamps. A pretty expensive menu provided the stamps cat. up in the dollars.

The famous Thorne collection recently purchased by the New England Stamp Co. and which have been on exhibition at their office for the past month starts on its tour across the continent accompanied by Mr. Carpenter, the first of this month.

Speaking of large collections would say that Mr. Capron of Boston Stamp Co. has just acquired a collection of 12,000 varieties, these he will offer for sale at the Co's. office on Milk St.

It does not always pay to buy stamps cheap; a collection sold on Bromfield St. last month at a phenomenally low figure tickled the hearts of 2 would-be speculators, who invested thereof. Two days later party offering them for sale dropped in with a fine looking companion who was no less a personage than a deputy-sheriff an asked if he, the dealer, would sell him back the stamps; as he had stolen them and got found out. Matters were finally settled and the sheriff and his friend departed but not until the dealer had impressed upon the mind of the sheriff, who was a non collector, the fascination of collecting stamps, thus adding another member to the cause.

Mr. Lyons of Colonial Stamp Co. shows among other oddities in new issues a 5c. Porto Rico with double surcharge. by the way it is in Mr. Lyon's office that most collectors get their first glimpse of new issues as Mr. Lyons is generally first on the field when anything new is floating around.

One dealer here shows the 5th Zululand in used conditions of all revenue stamps above the 10c. value, by means of cancelling them by a punch or 3 cuts of a knife, the price of pen cancelled copies will advance some.

ZURA.

TORONTO NOTES

(From our Regular Correspondent.)

Mr. Russell Brown of Port Arthur, and Mr. George W. Hicks of Mitchell, Ont. are both now located in town. I understand Mr. Hicks intends to embark in the wholesale stamp brokerage business at an early date.

A local collector is showing a counterfeit Nova Scotia 10c. Vermillion unused. The chief difference in the stamp is an error in the color, Bright Carmine, and it comes Lithographed, from the cut rate prices. A former New Brunswick dealer is advertising the set as unused. The probabilities are that the counterfeit is working upon the whole set.

Our Philatelic club of Toronto is holding regular weekly meetings every Tuesday evening. At the last regular meeting, December 12th, 17 members attended, and two new aspirants admitted. At the bi-monthly auction sale 49 lots, chiefly medium stamps, changed hands, and the commission from sales nets the club's treasury a healthy balance.

Mr. E. Marks, of the Marks Stamp Co., leaves December 15th for an extended trip "across the pond." Mr. Marks carries with him an immense stock of B.N.A., which he will no doubt place with advantage to the dealers in Europe.

Dealers who possess any quantity of the Canada 1859 10c violet black are carrying round a broad smile since the new standard 1900 price has appeared. An advance from $2.50 to $4 50 is the reason of this joy. I have seen 12 distinct shades of the 10c Prince Albert in the stocks of a local dealer.

Quoting from W. D. Mitchell in the Weekly, he states that the Bell Telephone Co. issued some years ago a 10c stamp for prepaying messages sent out by that Company. This Company also had in use here in Toronto a messenger stamp which was affixed to telephone messages before the 'phone was so universally a business necessity.

Speaking about locals, many well known messenger and delivery companies in town have very attractive labels (both in colour and design), for the use of their patrons, and in purchasing recently a job lot of Canadian stamps I came across quite a number of these labels, which had been included in the lot as stamps.

Under the heading of "Canadian Notes" in the Era, "Giller" takes me to task for displaying ignorance of the Montrealer who has been charged (not proven) with forging the "Great Barrier Island Pigeon Post Label." Now, "Giller," when your notes were penned you were undoubtedly partly asleep under the influence of lager and limburger, as you or no other correspondent has proven that Bach is the guilty party.

Again," Giller" is complaining that our Philatelic club of Toronto is likely defunct, because no official reports of the club have come under his notice. Alas! alas! "Giller," where ignorance is bliss, 'tis folly to be wise. If you don't get all the news in the Era better invest some of your Sunday school collection, and get a few up-to-date monthlies. You can't expect to get all your original notes from the Berlin News Letters.

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To the readers of the J.P. I extend my well wishes for a happy Christmas, and a long and prosperous New Year.

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